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NewDor

Nearing Fall; **FearRepublic** Will Collapse

Money Crisis, Begun With Refusal to Loan, Aggravated by Assassination of Rathenau, U. S. Is Told

Bavaria Refuses To Back Regime

German Exchange Slump Here Drags Down the Franc and Lire; Bankruptcy Seen as Way Out

German government is threatened tringent measures have been ensets for the protection of the repubregime, the Commerce Department was advised to-day in a cableram from Commercial Attache Her-

ring at Berlin.
The political crisis resulting from he assassination of Foreign Minister Mr. Herring reported, has foreign loan negotiations, and the feeling is now general that Germany grave political complications the fall in exchange, which to the lowest level in history

Mr. Herring's report said in part: The consideration by the Reichof important legislation, inbeing the forced loan bill and grain abildy measures, was interrupted by he Rathenau incident and by the coneggent consideration and enactment

"These measures provide the death enalty or life imprisonment for conpiracy against the republic. Bavaria, bere the anti-republican feeling is beeved to be most prevalent, refuses ares, alleging that no necessity exists for them."

BERLIN, July 7 (By The Associated Press).—The "Frankfurter Zeitung" declares that the collapse of the mark has been due not so much to forche countries selling marks as to Germans, who "In wild pessimism fought to obtain foreign currency."

Disaster is coming, the newspaper wars, unless the situation is handled empetically. The educated classes who forced into the proletariat and the discontent will be an increasing space to the state.

Except of additional advices from fined that Germany would be unable speet the reparation payment due on his 15, that the government planned wask a moratorium and declare itself intropt, occasioned a further sharp tedine in the quotation of the mark is New York, the break carrying it to epiteen and three-quarter hundredths are. After the close of the forof a cent. After the close of the forign trading centers, which were more two-milied than here, some buying support appeared and the mark recovered to 21% one hundredths of a cent, the rally obviating most of the day's less. Traders reported after the finish that the situation was very uncertain, however, and did not regard the check is the decline as probably more than supporary.

Action of the other European cur-Action of the other European curmacies, which moved in sympathy
with marks, was watched with equal
Merest as possibly revealing the effats upon Europe of a German colmatter upon the service of a Martin particularly heavy volume and declined
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rencies was said to be accentuated be-cause during the early months of the year they advanced under the leader-ship of sterling more rapidly than conditions in France and Italy justi-fied. Sterling lost 1/2 cent, but was relatively steady, in contrast to the netrousness of the other exchanges. There was a general recovery before There was a general recovery before

Banking comment upon the German splook was limited to the statement hat bankruptey for Germany had since the Genoa conference appeared inevitable and that possibly the sooner it dethe Genoa conference appeared inevitable and that possibly the sooner it developed the sooner Europe's problems rould be cleared up. International stanciers generally declined to estimate the immediate effects upon Europe or this country, but it was almost the same and the same collapse would be determined a the main by the attitude and action of France.

LONDON, July 7 (By The Associated hess).—Demoralization prevailed in the exchange market here to-day in mesequence of a slump in the value of the mark, which touched 2,400 to the mark, which touched 2,400 to the road sterling, or about 9½ for a same set of the depreciation, acting to exchange experts, is the mitical uncertainty prevailing in Gertalay following the assassination of treign Minister Rathenau, the demonstrations proceeding in various parts of the country against monarchists and th

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WirthCabinet Molla and Suzanne Clash On Tennis Court To-day For the Title and Revenge

WRS MOLLA BJURSTEDT MALLORY

DALLE SUZANNE LENGLEN!

News Summary

Democratic leaders at Syracuse

condemn Hearst and support "Al'

September 27.

Smith for Governorship, leaving

Harding reaches Uniontown on

way back to Washington; plans use of

troops to check rail and coal strike

Railroad Labor Board refuses to

compromise with striking shopmen,

Fall of German mark to new low

level threatens overthrow of Berlin

Irish Free State forces rounding up

republicans in provinces, clash with

forces led by De Valera and Boland;

Cathal Brughs, rebel leader, dies of Lord Birkenhead may come to

America to repay Taft's visit to Eng-

land; Taft gets degree from Aber-

Conference at The Hague near

rupture; France sees no hope of

Senate-Republicans will ask Harding to help them raise funds for bonus or defer action until next

Effort to end tariff debate fails;

Democrats promise to continue their

opposition till October; La Follette

warns that passage will bring Repub

lican defeat in November elections

Daugherty plans hearing on question whether liquors can legally be sold on American flag vessels on the

Formal announcement of Mexican

Supreme Court's decision holding

Article 27 of Carranza constitution

non-retroactive is regarded as re-

moving last obstacle to recognition

Investigations into subway accident

New court action may allow Americans to recover funds Kolchak sent

Dier surreders and is released in

Third kidnaper of Varotta boy con-

Policeman accused of assaulting

Baby living with bullet in brain

Former football star, who disappeared with \$100,000 in his pocket,

Veteran liner St. Paul beats newer

Reisenweber's, closed as a "nuisance," allowed to do business under

Railroad strikers in metropolitan

Yankees take third in row from

Giants beat Pirates at Pittsburgh, 9 to 8, in eighteen innings. Robins lost to Cardinals at St.

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and Mile. Suzanne Lenglen meet to-day in final round of world title tennis

Pilgrim wins Speculation Handi-

Walter Hoover defeats A. Baynes

in semi-finals in the Diamond Sculls.

MARKETS AND SHIPS Stock prices steady, despite fall in

foreign exchange; marks as low as

Mexican oil conferences here end without reaching final agreement; will submit conclusions to Obregon. Railroad earnings for May repre-

sent 4.36 per cent annual return. Shipping men confident subsidy bill

will pass right after election; delay

area show violence for first time.

victed of first degree murder.

citizens has not been suspended.

begin; victims did not suffer gas

and "disaster" in 1924.

of Obregon.

poisoning.

to Bakhmeteff.

may die of abcess.

is still missing.

crack ships into port.

bond to obey the law.

Indians, score 1 to 0.

match at Wimbledon.

cap at Aqueduct.

.18% of a cent.

not unexpected.

Louis, 6 to 5.

\$35,000 bail.

agreement with the Russians.

as yielding would bring on "anarchy."

indorsement to convention

Tennis Title Contenders American Seeks New Laurels on Wimbledon Courts, French Champion of World Solace for Defeat of Last Year By Fred Hawthorne

When the cables flashed the word from Wimbledon, England, yesterday afternoon that Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, America's national woman champion, had defeated Mrs. A. E. Beamish, of England, at 6-2, 6-2 in the semi-final round of the world's

championship lawn tennis, followers of

the game in this country breathed meant that she had gained the right to face Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, Paris, the lit champion of the world. for the greatest prize in the realm turns to Washington in case he will not subway Thursday. If the extinguish ing defeated Mrs. Peacock, of India, by some means other than a sales tax. peril at 6-4, 6-1, in the other semi-final

Both at Top of Their Game Accounts of yesterday's matches lay stress on the fact that both women played at the top of their game. In Mrs. Mallory's case the English critics seem agreed that the American champion's playing was distinctly better than anything she had ever shown before in England. This is Mrs. Mallory's third pligrimage across the sea in quest of the world's title. Is it to be crowned with victory?

The most of us here in America who follow tournament tennis can form our opinions of Mile. Lenglen's ability only from what we saw of her playing at Forest Hills last August, and in winter.

Monday, and as last resort in removing complications to urge on him the utilization of the interest and part of the principal of the foreign debt to meet the bonus payments.

This committee has no other plan in mind, and it is generally assumed that if will put this one plainly and specifically before Mr. Harding and that if he will not agree on any Senate to the patients taken from the burning train say that in aimost every case to working out a plan he will be urged to recommend to Congress that action of the interest and part of the principal of the foreign debt to meet the bonus payments.

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Very few victims of Thursday's accident who were treated in hose pit

three or four other matches on local courts.

Mrs. Mallory's career on American Mrs. Mallory's career on American courts, however, is an open book to practically every person who plays the game or follows the course of the champions in this country. Five times has "Marvellous Molla" won the national turf court championship, and once, in 1917, she won the highest honors, although no title passed on that occasion, because of the World War. It was last year, however, that Mrs. Mallory made her most decisive weep McCumber till, is not one of the com-

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A week later she began play in the national tournament at Forest Hills, and in the second round came her meeting with Mlle. Lenglen and the sensational triumph of the American girl, after the slender world's champion, losing the opening set at 2—6, had defaulted just after the start of the second. It was a dramatic, tragic ending of a match that held the thousands of persons in the stand spellbound from the moment play began until Mlle. Lenglen, in an outburst of hysteria and coughing, walked weakly over to Umpire Conlin's stand and announced she was unable to continue because of a heart attack.

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Previous to this matel, in practice t Forest Hills, Mile. Lenglen had at Forest Hills, Mile. Lengten man flashed the most brilliant playing ever shown by a woman. Her strokes were dazzling, almost unbelievably perfect, and her footwork as she fairly floated around the court on winged feet drew deserved tribute from the great gal-

deserved tribute from the leries that watched her play.

In bate justice to the French girl I believe it should be stated that she was not in her best physical condition when she faced Mrs. Mallory in the national tournament. She had been troubled with a cough all week and this undoubtedly impeded her breathing to

troubled with a cough all week and this undoubtedly impeded her breathing to some extent.

But a far more vital factor in the match, in my opinion, was the mental attitude between the two opposing players and the really ferocious attack that Mrs. Mallory launched from the time the ball was put into play.

The American champion was the picture of concentrated determination and the will to win. Her one dominating thought was victory; that or a glorious, fighting, losing match. She asked no quarter, nor did she give any, and slowly yet surely she bore Mile. Lenglen down to defeat by the sheer fury of her driving attack from deep court.

Vainly did the world's champion strive to check Mrs. Mallory by every tennis trick and subtlety of which she was the mistness. Change of pace, alternating the length of her returns from deep court to delicate drop-volleys that barely floated over the net, all the arts of the game as she knew it, were brought into play by Mile.

Lenglen and all in vain.

Attack Overwhelms Visitor

Attack Overwhelms Visitor Mrs. Mallory would not be denied. The memory of her defeat at the hands of the French champion in the hard-(Confloued on pope size)

Boys Attempt to Burn Love Rival at the Stake WomanWho Repelled Strike Moh

Rescuers Reach Scene Just in

DETROIT, July 7.—Henry Ford is conducting experiments which may tend to revolutionize the entire automobile industry, it was said to-day by an official at the Ford factory. The manufacturer is said to be working on several devices with the view of producing

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a new type of car.

These facts were made known after
a reporter asked for confirmation of
the rumor that Mr. Ford is considering
designing an automobile to be as light
as a bicycle. The official refused to
discuss that possibility, but admitted
that his chief's present experiments
may, if successful, mark a radical departure in motor manufacturing.

The official refused to be quoted because, he said, Mr. Ford was not ready
to announce the details of his experiments. It has been rumored recently
that Mr. Ford is working on a car to
sell for \$300 or lower, a machine that
would be as serviceable as the present
Ford car but of a less expensive finish,
Another rumor was to the effect that
he intended selling a car, a truck and
a tractor for a total of \$1,000.

City Acts to Democrats Bar Hearst as Be Shelved End Subway Till Winter Fire Perils Candidate for Governor;

Senators to Call on Hard- Emergency Exits and Use ing Monday With Plea of Fire Extinguishers Insist Smith Head Ticket to Act or Urge Delay: Are Big Issues in New Agreement Not Expected Probes Into Accident

Foreign Debt Plan Chemical Experts Only One in View Back Up Pyrene

McCumber, Not on Com- Doctors Report Only One mittee, Insists Action Gas Poisoning Victim; Must Not Be Delayed Smoke Affected Others

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- No action yesterday, the chief purpose of which n the soldiers' bonus until next winter was to ascertain whether Pyrene fire is the alternative Senate Republican extinguishers were responsible for the

Mrs. Mallory to-da, will mark the fourth successive year that the brilliant French girl has held the world highest tennis honors.

Senators Curtis of Kansas, Lodge of the use of tetrachloride extinguishers Republican leaders to-day by Senator of the Pyrene type, and held that they Robert M. La Follette. Protection gone have been chosen as a committee to offered the most effective means available of fighting electric first. It was receasing itself. He does no available of fighting electric first. zation of the interest and part of the hand, no other extinguisher will cut an 1909, the signing of which cost Pres

of this particular accident was due to the circumstance that the train affected was not near a station and was running on a level sixty-five feet below the ground.

Many Overcome at Exits

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Such a condition is therefore a possibility at any time and at any point in the subway. Emergency exits do not solve the problem, experts pointed out, because they investibly act as chimneys. An official of the Fire Department said yesterday that undoubtedly many of the sufferers were more affected by the fumes which choked the spaces through which they were forced to climb to safety, than by the smoke on the subway level.

Any such happening at a point some distance from a station, and deep underground, possibly would be attended by even more serious results. An outbreak in one of the river tunnels would offer tremendous difficulties.

able." Mr. O'Brien followed this broadside with a call for an investigation of everything connected with the Interborough management, basing his order for a probe on several aliegations of proved inefficiency in connection with recent accidents on the Interborough's lines, and interborough and interborough management, basing his case there were actually on the floor lines who were actual

took the petition.

"We hope it will have some weight in the Senate," observed Mrs. Smith.

"It will," answered Senator Mc-Four Emergency Exits at Hand

There are four emergency exits
which were available to the passengers trapped in Thursday's fire, officials of the Interborough said yesterday. Two of these lead to the
Fifty-ninth Street station and two to
Sixty-second Street. The ventilation
system at this point, as eisewhere, follows the general plan used in all
underground tunnels. Open gratings on
the street level discharge air which
is displaced and pushed upward by
the movement of the trains below.
This system is reinforced by blowers,

Of Thousands Still Holds Home

New Tariff Stirs Senate Republican Leaders Disturbed by La Follette's Payne-Aldrich Spectre; Cloture Is Beaten 45-35

Warning on

By Carter Field

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The spectre There is a growing doubt as to to take steps to prevent a recurrence of a Democratic House elected this fall dent Taft his re-election and turned th country over to Woodrow Wilson for eight years.

"It's just La Follette raving again said some of the Republican leaders, but their faces did not reflect the lightness of their words. La Follette had just painted the prospect a little more unpleasantly than any one else had so far. Actually, with the an nouncement by Lenroot that the bill must be revised, with the statement of Senator Norris, of Nebraska, that he will probably vote against it and with rumblings from at least half stanch Republican newspapers of the country, many of the Republican leaders usually classed by their opponents as strongly reactionary are beginning to wonder if they have not gone too

far. Senator La Follette's speech came in Senator La Follette's speech came in the debate on the cloture resolution offered by Republican leaders in an effort to end the tariff debate. This resolution was defeated by a vote of 45 to 35 with five Republicans voting against it. Democratic Senators warned that they intended to carry on the fight against the tariff until October 1 and give the Republicans only ber I and give the Republicans only thirty days to make their explanations to their constituencies before the fall

difficulties.

Mayor Hylan has asked David Hirsh-field, Commissioner of Accounts, to conduct an inquiry independent of the investigations now under way. In a letter to John P. O'Brien, Corporation Counsel, yesterday, the Mayor states boldly that the accident was "avoidable." Mr. O'Brien followed this broadside with a call for an investiga-

lars, who presented to him a third existion with a million signatures is order for a probe on several allegations of a bonus law. Mrs. Smith was Salvation Army uniform and accidents on the Interborough lines and interruptions to presented the petition of Senator accidents on the Pyrene company refuses to make any further statement. Interborough counter the Senator McCumber as he could be continued in the Senator McCumber as h

Presidency.

La Follette's attack on the hill to-day was probably the most interesting which has been made because, while he devoted much attention to the cothe devoted much attention to the cotton schedule in particular, his main drive was along the political line. Old line Republican leaders contend that the rates of the Payne-Aldrich bill were not actually high, comparatively. The country at large, however, generally accepts without argument the contention that the Payne-Aldrich bill was more or less of an outrage perpetrated on the American people. The popular contention that the payner and the payner and the payner and the payner are not people.

more or less of an outrage perpetrated on the American people. The popular conception, perhaps growing more out of Taft's original comments and his later weakening, is firmly fixed.

The point is made by those Republicans who are afraid of the political consequences of the present bill that its rates in literally hundreds of schedules are higher than those of the Payne-Aldrich measure. The truth is, they point out, that on account of exchange rates and unsettled conditions in Europe it would be impossible to get any real measure of protection for (Contiexed en sext page)

Spencer's Primary Poll Shows Defeat of Reed

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Senator James A. Reed's defeat by Breckinridge Long for the Dem ocratic Senatorial nomination in the approaching Missouri primaries was predicted to-day by Senator Spencer, of Missouri after he had received reports of a poll of the state taken under his instructions by Republican county

According to Senator Spencer he has received estimates from 105 counties of the 114 in Missouri, and he says that 98 of these are strongly for Long, while of the 16 for Reed many are

No Parley Till Men Go Back, Says Rail Board meets here September 27, to nomi-

Bring State of Anarchy against him.

Walk-Out Un-American'

hift the blame for a continuation of up to advance the Hearst candidacy. he strike to the shoulders of the Railroad Labor Board were met by a as a disloyal Democrat, a political the controversy. He notified the shop. cratic we can in the state.

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in this country.' Called Only Feasible Way

third of the upper House faced their constituents, and two years later the Democrats elected Woodrow Wilson President and gained control of the Senate by a substantial majority.

They Held Control Until 1918

After the Payne-Aldrich debacle, Mr. La Follette pointed out, the Democrats retained control of the gavernment up. police held the blaze to one oil-soaked car and slight damages to other cars, which had also been saturated. Rivulets of oil had been built along the tracks, so the finmes would spread rapidly. The doors of the car that was destroyed had been sealed after the fire was started. The fire department worked an hour and a half before getting the flames under control.

Burnside Riot Feared

mearly 3 because of the delayed the attempt to prevent the fight on Mr. Hearst being carried to the floor of the convention.

As Mr. Osborn finished reading the anti-Hearst resolution the convention raised a mighty cheer. Then he began this speech, which was interrupted at the end of practically every sentence with applause that was only equalled when the name of "Al" Smith was first uttered in the other of the attempt to prevent the fight on Mr. Hearst being carried to the floor of the convention.

Convention Unanimous in Decision After Osborn Characterizes Publisher as a "Political Burglar"

Conners Unable to **Deliver Own County**

New York City Silent as Up State Issues Orders to Name Ex-Executive

By Denis Tilden Lynch SYRACUSE, July 7 .- After prac-

ers of importance outside of New York City had announced that their to-day adopted resolutions condemning William Randolph Hearst as a candidate by calling upon the Democratic State Convention, which nate only Democrats of "proven standing." Although Mr. Hearst's Hooper Declares That to name was not mentioned in the reso-Yield Now to Strikers jution, it was plain that all the dele-Would Be Outrage and gates knew that it was directed

Osborn Leads Attack

William Church Osborn, former state chairman, in presenting the Serious Disorders Reported resolution, made a bitter attack on in Four States; Fire the editor-politician, whom he Threatens Chicago Yards charged with trying to buy the CHICAGO, July 7.-Efforts of the front row who are reputed to be the triking railroad shopmen to-day to distributors of the money being put

Mr. Osborn denounced Mr. Hearst

The anti-Hearst resolution viva voice one, the names of the Hearst quartet were not recorded. The reso-

statement, the shopmen had resorted to the strike weapon. The statement added:

"For the Labor Board to yield to standing for the high office of Governor

The up-state leaders who called the meeting tried to head off the anti-Hearst demonstration, but former Chairmen Osborn and Huppuch insisted that no matter what others might do they would make an attack on Mr.

Conciliators Delay Meeting

The conference, originally set for I o'clock, was not called to order until nearly 3 because of the delay due to the attempt to prevent the fight on Mr. Hearst being carried to the floor

worked an hour and a hall better getting the flames under control.

Burnside Riot Feared

This fire was the only act of violence reported in Chicago up to this evening, but fears were folt that rioting would break out in Burnside, where the Illinois Central shops are located, the moment police vigilance was related to the Convention was called to order when a leave in the Illinois Central shops are located, the moment police vigilance was related to the convention was called to order when a letter was read by the chair from Franklin D. Roosevelt, former Secretary of the Navy, declaring that the Democratic party should again call upon "Al" Smith to run.

"I am conscious," began Mr. Osborn, "that I am going to say what a great many of you think, but what nebedy wants to say. I am not about to make any personal attacks; if I did they would look like the front page of The New York American'; nor do I want to speak about the efforts of a certain man to break into the Democratic nomination. I am here to discuss a tempted burglary. If I were a cypic, the compelled to do the work of striking craft of the carrier, although they may do this work voluntarily, the Railway.

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From Flames

Kingsville, Ontario, July 7.—Eddie Sanderson, of Bellingham, Wash., came they not the sulfing slances of the control shops of twenty withing, and promptly became perputar with a little Kingsville gif. They under the minister of the politic states of the control shops o